



CSU hit by budget freezes

By Chris Borden
Universities in the California State University system have been ordered to comply with the provisions of a hiring and promotions freeze ordered Thursday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

It is not known at this time what, if any, effect the order will have on the CSU system.

"I am attempting to get clarification and to persuade the (Brown) Administration to let CSU administer the program," said Glenn Dumke, CSU Chancellor.

Dumke said the system will comply until his office receives clarification of the situation.

What effect the executive order would have

on SJSU is not immediately known, according to Academic Vice President Robert Burns.

"I'd tell you more, except that I don't know any more at this point," he said.

The order is meant to reduce the drain on the \$26 billion state budget for fiscal year 1982, which ends June 30.

It prohibits all state agencies or departments from hiring new employees, promoting employees or transferring them between departments. The measure also calls for a 10 percent reduction in travel within the state by state agencies. In addition, no new supplies and equipment may be purchased.

The executive order was necessary, ac-

ording to Brown, "to close the \$350 million deficit blamed on the faltering economy."

The order does not affect commitments made before March 12, according to university officials.

Last year's budget cuts cost SJSU \$1.3 million and for a time it was thought that cuts could lead to tuition for reidsnets.

A mandatory hiring and purchasing freeze on CSU campuses was ordered by the Chancellor last Oct. 16 as a result of those cuts.

This semester's \$46 increase was a result of budget cuts aimed at reducing the curch of the \$20 million system-wide cut ordered by Brown last October.

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SUBOG member assails board

By Scott Shifrel
The Student Union Board of Governors has been accused of "inappropriate," "irresponsible" and "questionable" actions in connection with the proposed Recreation and Events Center.

SUBOG member Kevin Johnson said he feels alone and frustrated on a board that he accused of attempting to "snow job the students."

He leveled his attacks after a SUBOG meeting last week that resulted in the approval of what Johnson called "two contradictory motions."

The first motion proposed to distribute advertising that would "emphasize the positive aspects of the Rec Center," Johnson said.

The other motion was to label the ads to be distributed in the Independent Weekly and the Spartan Daily, as "fact sheets," a total misnomer, according to Johnson.

"The board is no longer in the investigative mode; it is in the endorse mode," he said, noting that SUBOG never voted to endorse the center.

He called the board's actions "an abuse of power," adding that when he tried to record a protest statement

into the minutes of the meeting he was censored.

Students will vote on the center in the coming A.S. elections. The proposed center would cost \$13 million and would be paid for through student fee increases.

In two separate facilities, the Rec center would include a swimming pool, racquetball courts, three basketball courts, 10,000 seats and other facilities.

The proposal would designate SUBOG as the ruling body for the Rec center. Since a majority of the voting members on the board are students, proponents of the plan have maintained that students would control the center.

Johnson was critical of what he described as promises that have been made to the students by A.S. President Tony Robinson.

Johnson argued that Robinson has no right promising anything since SUBOG will be in control and the board has not voted on priorities or policies for the center.

Robinson responded by saying, "Kevin Johnson was acting like an ass at (last week's SUBOG) meeting and you can quote me on that."

Robinson said that the second motion (that the

"positive statement" provide factual information) only clarified the first.

He said it is a fact that the center will be student-run because SUBOG (which has a student majority) will be in charge.

He also said the board, and Student Union Director Ron Barrett, are in favor of the priorities to be included in the "fact sheet."

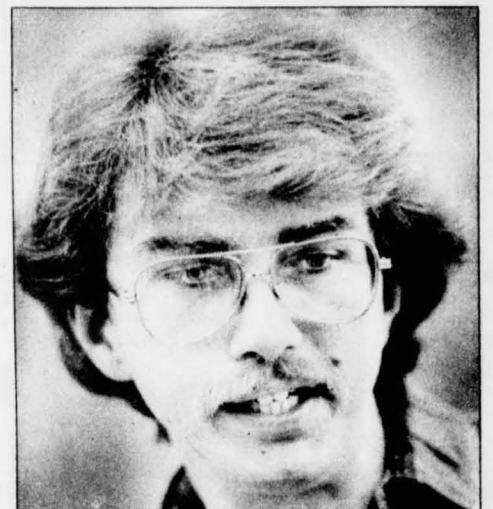
"We can go in there and pass that (the student - first priority) right now," he said.

The fact sheet will include the statement that students will have priority use of the center, according to Judy Herrman, public information service coordinator. Herrman, a Student Union employee, is putting the fact sheet together.

"This is a rush job," Johnson said. "It is not a thought-out project."

"There are a lot of questions that need to be answered. What will the actual cost be... exactly? What will the priorities of usage be?" he asked, emphasizing that the board has not voted on any of these issues.

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SUBOG member Kevin Johnson

Poll to examine instructor evaluation forms

By Cindy Maro
Instructors, administrators and students may be polled to see if they view the current student evaluation forms for instructors as effective.

The poll would be a response to criticisms about the forms at least three instructors have made to Academic Senate committees.

The professional standards,

instruction and research and executive committees of the Academic Senate are considering the poll and should reach a decision within two weeks, said Bill Tidwell, professional standards committee chairman.

Some of the instructors' complaints about the forms labeled its questions as ambiguous and also

argue that it addresses more than teacher effectiveness.

One professor who criticized the 14-question objective-evaluation form was Ted Benedict of communications studies.

In a letter dated Sept. 28, Benedict said the form reflected students' attitudes about the subject matter, the particular class and the

mode of instruction.

"It seems to me the scales are measuring far more than teaching effectiveness," Benedict said.

He also questioned why some items in the form deal with events that only happen once or twice in a course, such as how effectively an instructor made course requirements clear" and "explained

the grading criteria."

Benedict also criticized the emphasis of the form in describing an outstanding professor.

"This teaching person is friendly, clear, accessible, a showman, a therapist, a good bookkeeper, and never gives students any reason to feel bad," Benedict said.

Tidwell said another instructor criticized the question that asked if the teacher uses a variety of teaching modes. A math instructor may rarely show movies and slides because they don't apply to his subject, Tidwell said.

However, Curtis Stafford, chairman of the student evaluation review board that designed the form, defended the evaluation.

"(The form) effectively separates better teachers from less better teachers," Stafford said.

Although most teachers received a "very good" rating after the evaluations were tabulated, this was not due to a defect in the forms, Stafford said.

"I've got to assume students think that's the level of performance of the teachers (they evaluate)," Stafford said.

However, Tidwell said the high ratings were caused because the evaluation "didn't do much discriminating."

Stafford said some of the criticism is not limited to the current

evaluation form.

"For some people, they just don't like the policy about student ratings," he said.

All instructors are required to be evaluated by students in at least two courses per year, Tidwell said. They also receive the evaluation results.

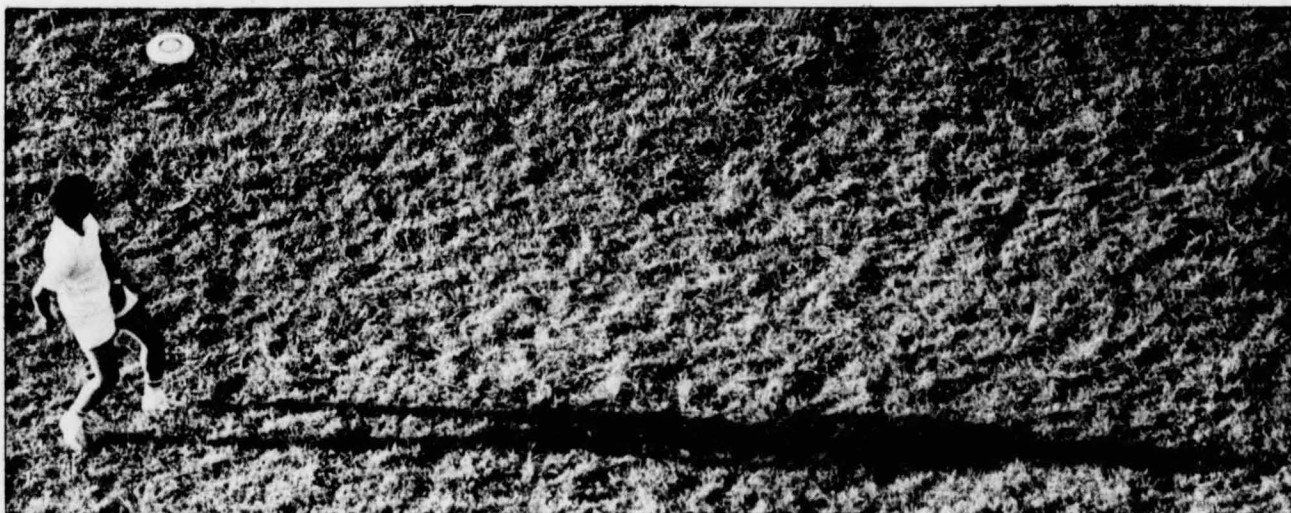
These evaluations are the main criteria in judging teacher effectiveness when retention and promotion are considered, Tidwell said.

Because SJSU lacked a uniform evaluation, the Academic Senate established the five-member Senate Evaluation Review Board in 1978 to design a form to be used throughout campus, Tidwell said.

The review board studied all forms in use throughout the campus and, by eliminating duplications and using a two-computer analysis, decided upon a list of questions by 1980, Stafford said. The forms were also distributed to students twice on a trial basis.

The Academic Senate later approved the form, and it was administered for the first time in spring 1981, Tidwell said.

The review board never seriously considered short-answer or essay questions because it would require a "very, very costly analysis," Stafford said.



By David Nuss

Bob Walker appears to be tossing away the day Friday afternoon on the archery field. But as the length of his shadow

indicates, the days he's tossing away are getting longer as spring approaches.

McEnery, Fletcher kick off heated race

San Jose mayoral candidates respond to student issues

By Dave Lewis
The San Jose mayor's race is heating up after both candidates declared their candidacy. The position they seek is open since the incumbent, Janet Gray-Hayes, cannot run for a third term.

In an effort to give students some background on the two candidates, Tom McEnery and Claude Fletcher, the Daily put together six questions relating to the campus and the surrounding area where many students live.

These questions were short and fairly specific. Each man was asked the exact same questions. The questions are below, the responses appear with the candidate's picture.

Question one. One of the concerns in the SJSU area is the number of half-way house residents in the campus area.

How do you plan to deal with this situation in the future?

Question two. Crime in the SJSU area is down. Part of the reason cited by SJSU's administration is the foot patrol on campus, which will be discontinued in May.

Will you give any added priority to the SJSU area for police patrol?

Question three. How has your position in City Council prepared

you to be mayor of the city?

Question four. Transit through San Jose is becoming a problem, especially for students as the costs of gas and parking go up.

What would you like to see in the



Tom McEnery, district 1

way of mass transit in the downtown?

Question five. What are your goals for redevelopment in the downtown?

Question six. Most of the 26,000 students at SJSU are renters and spend a major part of their monthly income on rent.

Where do you stand on rent control?

These questions were asked last week. While it is obvious that all the students' interests could not be addressed in this short answer form, it is our intention to give students a more personal view of the candidates as the race progresses.

Question one. The half-way problem: "The original decision in this was made by the state. I am a member of the Justice Advisory Board which is looking for a solution to the problem. We are seeking ways to keep more of it out of the downtown area, through land use rulings and other methods."

Question two. Crime in SJSU area: "If elected I will give added priority to the SJSU area for police patrol. A sub-station is a possibility. Another possibility is increasing the patrols by city police in the area."

Question three. Transit: "I have supported the idea of a transit mall. This would make the area to the west of the university an even greater transit hub. I also support the light rail, (similar to street cars)

into the downtown."

Question four. Preparation for being mayor: "I believe there is a need for a business like approach to government. My business management work gives me the background to do this. Government needs to be run like a business." Fletcher explained he felt every governmental agency could be improved if it were not run like a bureaucracy and more like a company.

Question five. Redevelopment downtown: "The San Antonio project is bringing in the 24-hour vitality to the downtown." Fletcher said this was important if downtown San Jose is to be revitalized.

Question six. Rent control: "I don't particularly like the idea of rent control, but we do have a moderate and fair ordinance here in San Jose. The current ordinance has the flexibility to address the needs of all sides. We do need more housing though. We are sitting up a task force to find ways to add to the housing we already have."

Question one. The half-way house problem: "San Jose doesn't have to take second place to any city in services for its citizens. We will defend the rights of these with

special needs, but it is time to stop the flow of these people into the San Jose area. This has been a dumping ground for the rest of the state. It is time to reverse the flow."

Question two. Crime in the SJSU



Claude Fletcher, district 10

area: "I strongly support the foot patrols." Crime in the SJSU area concerns McEnery, as he was one of the first to call for the abolition of

the SJSU ex-offenders program.

Question three. Preparation for being mayor: "District three (the downtown and campus area) is as diverse as the city. It has the same problems many of the outlying areas will be facing. It is a microcosm." McEnery cited the wide range of experience he has had dealing with all the diverse interests in his district.

Question four. Transit problems: "We have to augment the bus fleet, which the county is already doing. The problem is, housing was built around two highways that didn't happen, 85 and 87. This had led to the traffic problems in the neighborhoods."

Question five. Redevelopment: "I support redevelopment. Private enterprise in the downtown should provide the tax base to pay for libraries and police services for other parts of the city."

Question six. Rent control: "I am sensitive to the needs of low-income people, seniors and students. However, since I am not allowed to vote on the issue, I shouldn't comment. I will say we are depleting the housing here and not building more."

forum

Student participation poor

Use the system or lose it

Effective participation by 3,000 renters made the difference at San Jose City Hall Tuesday night. In just a short time the renters' coalitions had organized and motivated a large number of people who would be hurt most by the removal of rent control.

But for the most part, these 3,000 people were between 50 and 70 years old. In the entire crowd, there were not more than 50 students. And students stood to lose as much as anyone if rent control is abolished.

Of the 26,000 students at SJSU, about half rent in the



By Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

San Jose area. If the final phase out of rent control had passed, students would have had dramatic increases in the rent they are paying.

So why were there so few students present at the meeting?

At least part of the trouble is in the lack of motivation students have about anything but school.

One of my roommates who pays rent, like many of us, and who lives on a fairly fixed income was far more concerned with a test he had the next day than he was with the possibility of paying more rent.

There is a legitimate reason behind this. He is sure that with his professional training he will be able to afford any type of housing he wants.

Another reason is that students are a transient lot. He is sure that the house on the corner which we share is only a stopping place on his way to a better life.

The problem with this is that as time goes on, and the economy continues its decline, fewer of us will be able to buy a house. So it is in our best interests to keep a careful eye on what is happening with rent control.

One other fact about students was made clear Tuesday night. They are not interested in government at a local level.

There are never more than a handful of students in the audience watching the proceedings. Even fewer actually participate in the workings of local government.

Some, like my roommate, argue that what happens on the local level is not important, that the only election it's important to participate in is the national elections.

This type of narrow view is going to give these people problems as soon as they leave their protected environment at SJSU and go into the real world.

Local government controls schools, fire, police, and sewage services which affect people far more each day than federal policies do.

Another point to consider is that, while students do not pay attention to local politics, special interest groups do.

Only by the absence of protest from an apathetic population can these interest groups, like builders and landlords, push through laws and rules that benefit them at the expense of the community.

For the most part, the
3,000 people were
50 to 70 years old.

Students should wake up to the realities of politics and their role in the process. If they don't they will be paying the bills while wondering why someone doesn't do something about the system.

The system is ours, but only if we use it. If not, it belongs to the special interest groups.



the mailbag

Program Board receives kudos

Editor:

As a person concerned with the cultural growth of the San Jose community, I found the Philip Glass concert to be a high point for the cultural calendar of San Jose.

The people who missed the concert missed an excellent concert by one of the world's foremost contemporary classical composer-performers.

If this concert had been held in San Francisco, Berkeley, or even Santa Cruz it would have been sold out with little publicity.

Keep up the good work, Program Board.

Debora Donato
Art
graduate student

Spartan Daily going downhill

Editor:

What has happened to this paper? When I first came to San Jose State, I really enjoyed reading the Spartan Daily. I felt that I was well informed about all of the important things that were happening on campus. I was really impressed with the newspaper.

Today, though, I am ashamed to even admit that we have a school paper. Lately, I have found some articles quite tasteless, some which are irrelevant (having nothing to do with SJSU students, San Jose, or even California) and some with headlines so sensationalized that the

articles turn out to be a letdown.

I know putting a newspaper together is not easy, but I'm sure that if you can try a little harder, you can find something of more interest and better taste to print than, for example, the front page story about a man being arrested for outstanding traffic warrants (sounds like a gossip column to me.) Come on Daily, I know you can do better.

Bonita Cazenave
Psychology
senior

Police officers acted responsibly

Editor:

This is a response to Ms. McCahill's letter which purports to deal with an incident which was reported in Thursday's Daily, but which was actually reported in Tuesday's Daily.

The police officers involved in the arrest of Darrel Ponder were not acting hysterically, as Ms. McCahill infers, but were only performing their duties.

The laws states that anyone who has warrants out on them must be arrested: that's what a warrant means and the officers did have probable cause to check into Mr. Ponder's background. I hope Ms. McCahill isn't taking political science as a prelude to a law career.

It seems to be doubtful that Ms. McCahill actually witnessed the incident involving Mr. Ponder and a woman, yet her letter makes it sound as if she did. Did she for instance ever stop and wonder if the heated discussion between the two

could have possibly been instigated by Darrel Ponder?

I'm not trying to say that if this did occur that the woman's alleged racial slur was justifiable. Mr. Ponder, however, has no right to act in a verbal, threatening manner towards a woman in public.

This act, in itself, especially in an area which in the past has found men preying on women, greatly implies the possibility of physical harm being done to that woman.

Any campus police officers responding to such a call are acutely aware of the fears that many women have due to past occurrences on this campus.

Crime overall has gone down in the campus area, thanks largely to the campus police officers whom she is criticizing.

Yet at the same time, the numbers of poor unfortunate lost souls and potentially dangerous people has continued to increase in the area.

This is due largely to the nice suburban and suburban-like areas in and around downtown San Jose, who have refused to handle their share of this burden.

William R. Krik
Political Science
graduate student

Daily overdoes satire, it seems

Editor:

Satire in the Daily is sometimes good, but it tends to be heavy handed.

A recent example was the movie review entitled "Film shows lesbian athletes," by Marianne Croker. The

title gives it all away. It's just not possible that a real person could seriously think of a title so lacking in objectivity, sensitivity and appreciation of film as art. The sixth grade voyeuristic appeal of the whole review was just too overwhelming to be good satire.

The concept is good, however. It is in the same comedic vein as Johnny Carson's redneck, illiterate hunter on the "Tonight Show."

The character of Croker should continue throughout the semester. Students could look forward to her joke articles the way they now anticipate Martin the Spartan.

Roy Henninger
Business Administration
senior

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Baby boom generation lacks political clout

Life after college may not be what you have hoped it would be. You'll face unemployment, inflation, an unstable family life, and job dissatisfaction.

As members of the baby boom generation, people who are now 18-36

inequities in our society, but take no active part to change what dissatisfies them.

Voting is a powerful political tool. The baby boomers, if they ever united for a cause, could easily sway an election.

But only 54.6 percent of the adults between 18 and 34 years old voted in the 1980 presidential election.

Of adults between the ages of 55 and 64, 71.3 percent voted in the same election according to US News and World Report. In 1976 only 15 percent of the 18- to 24-year-olds voted.

Government in America is large and slow to change, but it can change if people actively participate, by voting, writing or talking to government officials and agencies, or by performing volunteer work.

Politicians read their mail and listen to their constituents. A large pressure group of baby boom constituents concerned about issues affecting them, would most certainly attract the attention of a congressman or senator.

Volunteers distributing political pamphlets, calling voters or doing other necessary tasks are a strong political group.

The 76 million baby boomers might be smart if they turned off the television for a while, stopped thinking of just "me" and took some action.

Air, water and other natural resources are being polluted or destroyed every day, but the boom children want more and more—more clothes, more cars, more video games.

They have to compromise somewhere.



By
Mavis Trimble
Staff Writer

years old, many SJSU students are part of the largest generation ever in America. One-third of the present US population, 76,411,000 people, are members of this baby boom.

Too many children of the boom generation were raised on false expectations of the good and easy life. A lifestyle better than mom's and dad's was promised to these children, but reality has altered that golden dream.

The generation that was so politically active and outspoken during the late '60s and early '70s has become apathetically quiet and inactive during the past 10 years.

Many younger people express dissatisfaction with President Reagan, want ERA passed, marijuana legalized and federally funded abortions. They gripe about the lack of environmental protection laws, the inequality between races, low interest loans for education and housing and the dangers of nuclear power and weapons.

The baby boomers smell of hypocrisy. They yell about

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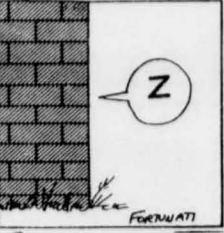
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by BASILIO AMARO



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PROS, CONS ON REC

Continued From page 1

"We (SUBOG) have never endorsed the building," he said. "We should be unbiased in gathering information and assembling information," Johnson added, charging that the board has slanted information in favor of the Rec center.

Barrett, who sits on the board, said SUBOG has voted to survey the students about center, place it on the ballot and publicize the issue.

"One could infer from that that the majority... wants students input," he said.

But he added that it "would not be appropriate for the board to vote on... the center before the election."

"We have not formally voted on it," Barrett agreed, but added that his "gut level feeling is that the majority of the board is comfortable with the idea of the Rec center."

He said the proposed center will be student-run.

"I can't imagine any other kind of priority can exist,"

Barrett said. "The decision of this board is to listen (to the students)."

Board member Pat Wiley said that GROPE, a SUBOG-run organization, will be sponsoring a debate on the Rec Center tomorrow. He cited this as proof that the board wants to provide fair information.

Johnson, he added, will argue against the center in the debate.

"The board of governors has always been a student oriented board," Wiley said.

Wiley cited the election as evidence that the board acts only in the student interest.

"If the board wanted to it could just raise fees, with the President's (Gail Fullerton) approval, and build it," Wiley said.

Barrett agreed that, along with the approval of the trustees of the California State University system, the board could build the center without a vote from the

students.

Johnson said that after the board voted on the two proposals to distribute the information in the fact sheet, he tried to add a statement into the record but was censored.

The statement read as follows:

"The SUBOG is not on record as being either in favor of or in opposition to the construction of a Recreation/Events Center. As such, action to promote the positive information regarding the center, while specifically excluding negative information, is an inappropriate and irresponsible action of this board."

"My only conclusion from such action is that this board wishes not to give information in an unbiased manner but rather to sponsor only propaganda that is supportive of the construction of the Rec center."

Johnson said the board would not allow his statement into the minutes of the meeting and requested him to write a letter to Barrett.

"They were not interested in allowing people's statements against the board into the record," he said. "I have been censored."

"What are they afraid of? What are they trying to hide?" he asked.

Johnson said he was told by Angela Osborne, A.S. controller, a voting member of the board, that "this sort of thing is not done."

Often, in the discussion section of the minutes, statements are included, Barrett said. But when there are no votes or motions, and the statement is not an announcement or a report, he said, it doesn't appear in the record.

"Our practice is, and has been for a long time, that if there is not a motion, and not a vote, then it's not put into the record," Barrett said. "Kevin, as a board member,

has a right to correct the minutes at the next meeting."

"The minutes aren't official until they are approved at the next meeting. I'm sorry if he feels censored."

But Johnson countered that it is permitted even in A.S. meetings, among others.

"The whole attitude of the board now is very questionable," he said, arguing that unbiased information could be given to the students.

Johnson added that many of the questions about the Rec Center have not been accurately answered.

"We (SUBOG) never established priorities on fees or usage," he said. "The \$40 could be a low estimate - coming from the architect who wants the project to fly. The Student Union went over estimate."

Johnson also leveled criticism at the project.

"It's more than likely to become a giant gymnasium," he said. "The question of the state paying has never been answered."

"Why should students pay for an instructionally related center. There are a lot of questions."

"I'm still not sure I am for the Rec center."

"Why not just an auditorium... why a sports complex for university usage?"

"I'm not saying I know the answers," Johnson said. "I'm saying no one does."

Around other campuses

HAYWARD- While bickering over several pieces of office furniture, a pair of vice presidents for the Associated Students at California State University at Hayward apparently became embroiled in a physical confrontation which may result in criminal assault charges.

Janet Fast, Hayward State's A.S. vice president of administration, has alleged that Brian Bennett, the school's A.S. vice president of finance, bowled her over with a pointed elbow to the right eye as she attempted to move furniture out of the office the duo had previously shared.

Fast's testimony was corroborated by several eyewitnesses.

"He just walked right over her and knocked her to the floor," said Brian Anjo, Hayward State's A.S. president.

The alleged assault was apparently sparked by a decision rendered by the school's A.S. Executive Council which permitted Fast to move out of the office she had shared with Bennett.

When Fast began to move desks and chairs out of the office, Bennett apparently became incensed and the alleged assault took place.

"Apparently, he didn't appreciate me taking the desk

and chairs," noted Fast, who emerged from the incident with a puffy, black right eye.

MIAMI- Due to the inefficiency of its current advising system, the University of Miami has announced it will eliminate its Student Academic Services Center, at the end of this semester.

Faculty members will be asked to fill the void created by the elimination of the SASC, which primarily advised students with undeclared majors although it also tendered advice to students who had declared majors.

In eliminating the present system, university officials not only hope to improve the school's advising capacities, but also to induce closer relations between the faculty and student body.

HAYWARD- Proclaiming the tuition-free era is over, the president at California State University at Hayward has informed the school's students that their fees will rise approximately \$50 per year beginning next fall.

President Ellis McCune cited an ever-increasing enrollment and impending cuts in the state budget as the overriding factors in deciding upon the annual fee hike.

Hayward State's Board of Trustees will submit a proposed schedule of the fee hikes at the end of this month.

Fullerton to receive request

S.U. wants updated banking

By Holly Fletcher

In a move designed to bring automated bank tellers in the Student Union one step closer to reality, the S.U. board of governors voted to send a letter to SJSU President Gail Fullerton outlining its request.

The board unanimously voted to send Fullerton a letter asking her to "submit to the chancellor an official request to allow us to provide automated banking services on this campus."

The presence of banking on state campuses is

regulated by the board of trustees and requests for banking services must comply with stringent criteria.

Among the criteria is the stipulation that the campus president must make the request.

The chancellor's office should approve the request for automated tellers, said Ron Barrett, S.U. director.

"I can't imagine why they'd say no," he said. "I have to believe that if it's a reasonable request, they'll say yes."

However, Fullerton may veto the request or send it back to the board with revisions.

"We're asking her to request this proposal," he said. "If she feels it's inappropriate, she can say no."

A proposal to have automated tellers installed on campus was defeated by the board two years ago. But in recent months the board "has been talking about it more seriously," Barrett said.

Since no official vote had been taken, Barrett said he wanted the board to vote to be sure automated tellers reflect "the board's desire."

"We would look foolish later on if the board decided they didn't want them," Barrett said. "I think it is important for us to take a stand."

Although the board unanimously voted to send the letter to Fullerton, automated tellers are still at least a year away, due to recent technical developments.

Last month, Brad Kurtz, the board's chairman, suggested the board postpone discussion about present automated tellers in favor of a new development called networking.

In a networking setup, several banks would be linked to a single terminal.

Networking is a reality now in the Midwest and would soon be available in the Bay Area, Kurtz said.

spartaguide

College Republicans will present the executive secretary of the Department of Education at 1:45 p.m. today in the S.U. Amphitheatre. For more information, call Steve Yurash at (415) 494-6694.

The Rec Center debate will take place at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow on the S.U. Upper Pad.

The Campus Christian Center will hold a Bible study on the "Images of War and Peace" from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

A.I.E.S.E.C. will have its membership meeting at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Paula Becker at 262-3184 or Barry Haaser at 225-1198.

The Chinese Bible Study Group will conduct a Bible study at 8 tonight in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Emil Kwong at 292-6691.

The Feminist Research Network will present Dr. Faunell Rinn speaking on "The Design for a New Greek Heroine:"

Iphigeneia Hammer" from 7 to 9 tonight in DMH 241. For further information call Jane Boyd in Women's Studies at 277-2707.

The SJSU Karate Club will have a self-defense class at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Carol Hernandez at 629-0421.

The History Honor Society will present Col. George A. Custer III speaking about his great-great uncle at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 745 E. William St. The public is welcome. For further information call Charles Burdick in the History Department at 277-2595.

The Physics Department will present Dr. James Phillips from Stanford University speaking on "Observation of Fractional Charge of 1/3 e" at 1:30 p.m. today in S 164. For more information call Patrick Hamill at 277-2949.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will present a Lenten dinner series from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. tonight at

Jonah's Wall, 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Residence Hall Activities Council will present self-defense for women and men from 7 to 9 tonight in the Men's Gym, Rm. 207. For more information call Walter at 277-2248.

The SJSU Sierra Club will have a slide show of Glacier National Park by biology professor J. Gordon Edwards at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Gerald Peterson at 269-0590.

Amnesty International will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow outside the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Steve at 395-5038 or Martin at 266-4340.

The SJSU Concert Band will present a

free concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the SJSU Concert Hall.

The Student Occupational Therapy Association will have a St. Patrick's Day plant and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow outside the Student Union. For more information call Joan Peska or Nancy Meyers in the Occupational Therapy Department at 277-2981.

Phi Delta Theta will have a "Shamrock Smash" little sister rush party at 9 p.m. tomorrow. Room Exchange will begin at 9 p.m. For further information call Mike Daly at 947-9201.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Mark at (415) 657-7679.

Spartan Daily

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sports

Spartan nine win opener, drop a pair to Santa Clara

By Mike Jones

Going into last weekend's series against the Santa Clara Broncos, the SJSU baseball team was thinking upset.

Santa Clara was on top of the Northern California Baseball Association standings, while the Spartans were at the bottom, seven games behind.

The Spartans came up short in their upset bid. After winning Friday night's opener 7-3, they lost both games of Saturday's doubleheader, 8-6 and 5-2.

Friday's game pitted pitchers Ken Rebiejo of the Spartans against the Broncos' Roger Samuels. Rebiejo's record was 0-5.

Samuels, on the other hand, was 3-0 with an 0.59 ERA. But someone forgot to tell the Spartans.

Spartan batters ripped Samuels for four runs on four hits in the first inning.

Centerfielder Paul Willoughby led off the game with an infield single. Shortstop Ed Rettagliata then followed with a single up the middle. The designated hitter, Gene Robinson, then reached base on an error by the Bronco second baseman that scored Willoughby.

Third baseman Rick Dominguez followed with a single to right to load the bases. Leftfielder Dana Corey then hit a bloop single to right just over the first baseman's head that scored Rettagliata and Robinson.

First baseman Rich Hazell finished the scoring by grounding out to the shortstop, scoring Dominguez.

The Spartans added another run in the fifth when rightfielder Reggie Simmons hit a triple and scored when catcher Joe Mauro followed with a double.

The Spartans closed out the scoring in the sixth with two more runs.

Not to be overlooked was the performance of Rebiejo. The junior pitcher was masterful through most of the game. The Broncos did manage to touch him for three runs in the fifth inning, but they never came close after that.

Rebiejo went the distance, scattering six hits and striking out eight batters. He walked only three.

The Spartans were not as fortunate on Saturday as they were Friday night.

Hard-luck pitcher John McLarnan, now 0-7 on the year, watched as his teammates committed four errors and left an incredible 13 men on base in the 8-6 loss.

"It's really frustrating," McLarnan said of his 0-7 record. "Last year, I was 10-3 and on a championship team (Mission College of Santa Clara)."

Two lead-off walks and a couple of hits gave Santa Clara a first inning three-run lead.

The Spartans added two runs in the second, one on Corey's lead-off homer, his second of the year. Leftfielder Scott Hertler then hit a triple to centerfield and scored on Mauro's double.

The Spartans took a brief 5-4 lead in the top of the fifth.

With two outs, first baseman Jay Minter singled. Hertler then followed with an infield single. Mauro walked to load the bases. Second baseman Kurt Popkins then hit a ground ball that got by the shortstop, allowing Clay Mills, pinch running for Minter, and Hertler to score.

However, Santa Clara tied the game in the bottom of the fifth and took a one-run lead in the seventh.

Santa Clara broke the game open in the bottom of the eighth, thanks in part to three Spartan errors which accounted for the final two runs. Two of the errors happened when the Broncos had loaded the bases.

In the second game, the Spartan bats were burned out from the 16 hits they collected in the first game as they only managed six in losing, 5-2.

Spartan pitcher Ron Kolstad allowed single runs in the first and second innings, but a crucial error by Popkins at second hurt him badly in the fifth.

With a runner on first and two outs, the Broncos were leading 2-1 when leftfielder Bill Healy hit an easy grounder that Popkins threw away. The next batter, shortstop Rich Martig, then hit a Kolstad slider deep over the left field fence that gave the Broncos a comfortable 5-1 lead.

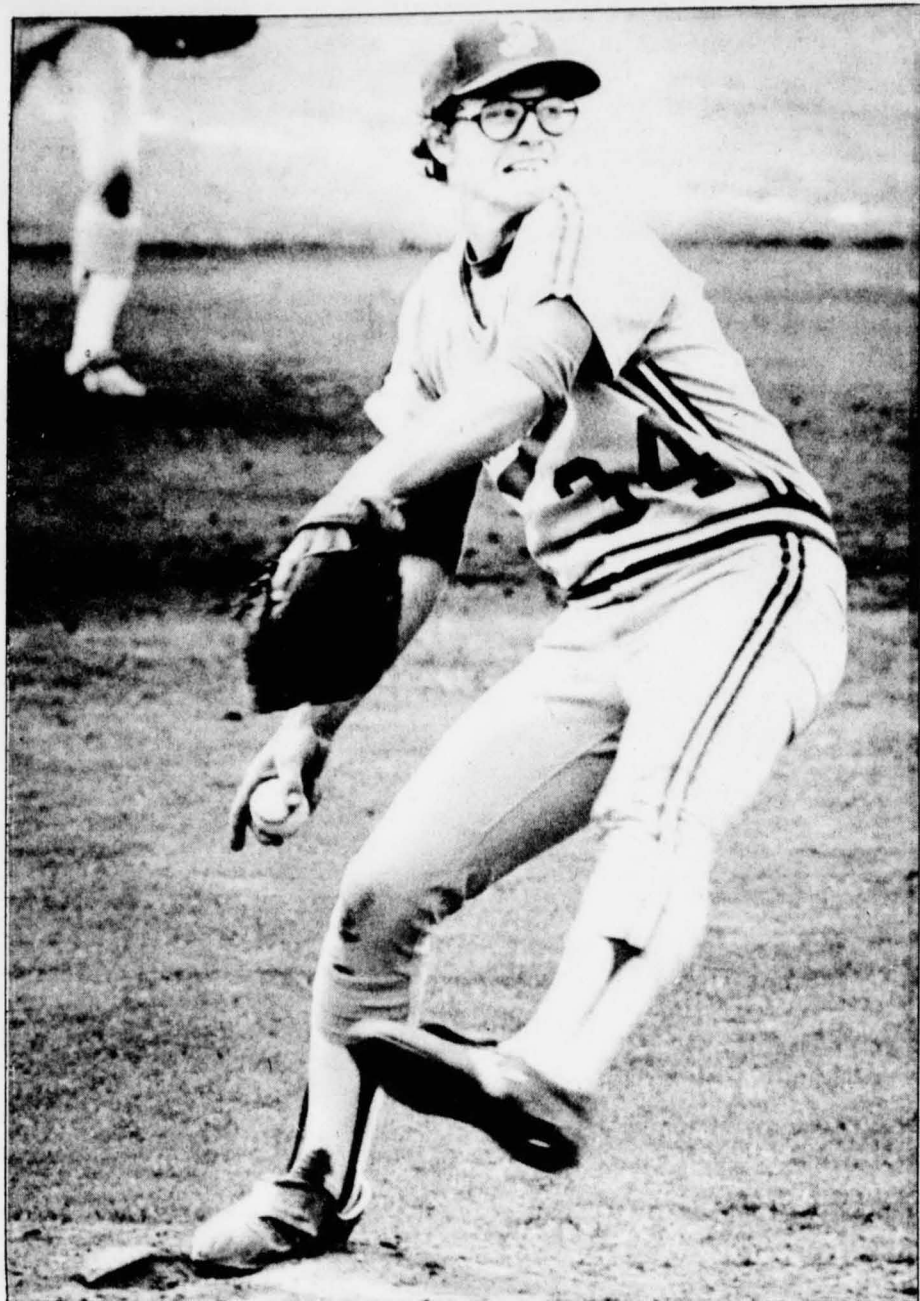
The Spartans did manage to get another run in the sixth but the Broncos prevailed for the victory.

"I felt like I pitched well enough to win," said Kolstad. "I was keeping them off balance. I felt better than last week (against Nevada-Reno), we just didn't play good defense."

After the games, SJSU coach Gene Menges was not pleased with his team's overall performance.

"I feel we should have won both ball games," he said. Menges did add that his team is getting better each week.

"We're hitting the ball better, he said. "Our concentration in last night's game (Friday) was the best so far this year. It was our best game in the hitting and pitching, an all-out effort."



By Dave Lepore

SJSU pitcher John McLarnan fires a pitch in last Saturday's game at Santa Clara. McLarnan went the distance in losing the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, 8-6. The junior is now 0-7 on the year. The Spartans also lost the second game of the doubleheader, 5-2, after winning Friday night's opener, 7-3, behind the pitching of Ken Rebiejo.

Kilili sparks SJSU track

By Mike Thomas

Simon Kilili and Felix Bohni provided most of the excitement Saturday afternoon as the SJSU men's track team hosted an all comers meet at Bud Winter Field.

Kilili was a double winner as he took the 1,500 meters in a time of 3:53.3 and won the two mile in 9:01.6.

"The pace was slow," head track coach Ernie Bullard said of Kilili's wins. "Simon finished well and he is not known as a good finisher."

In the pole vault, Bohni won the competition at 17 feet, 8 inches but failed on three tries at 18 feet, 3 inches. That would have been a new Swiss and school record both currently held by Bohni at 18 feet, 2 inches.

Also in the pole vault, SJSU's Bob Babits had a lifetime best of 17 feet.

Another bright spot for the Spartans was the performance of quarter-miler Dwayne Green. Green won the 400 meters in a time of 48.7.

"Green is running extremely well right now," Bullard said. "He has got to be our top sprinter right now."

Green also provided a lot of excitement in the last running event of the day in the mile relay as he made up almost 15 yards on the anchor leg but was just barely beaten at the tape by Cal State-Hayward's Sandy Lebeau.

Other winners for SJSU were the 400 meter

relay team (41.3), Stan Ross in the 800 meters (1:54.2), and Essodina Atchade in the long jump (24 feet, 8 and 1/2 inches).

Ollie Thorson, running the 110 high hurdles for only the second time in competition, finished second as he hit and was slowed down by the second to the last hurdle.

Bullard used the meet as a conditioning meet and a chance to let some people rest.

"We ran Ken Thomas in the quarter just for conditioning purposes."

The Spartans will have to be in shape by next week as they take on tough Fresno State and Oregon State.

"This is a meet that we thought we would have a slight edge in," Bullard noted, "but mainly in the sprints. We are not in as good of shape as we would like to be in so it's going to be close."

Bullard may be without the help of top javelin thrower Mathias Lillheim, who was not able to throw in the meet Saturday because of an injury to his back suffered just before the UCLA meet.

"Lillheim injured the muscles that control the scapula," Bullard said.

Another problem could be the health of sprinter Virgil Torrence, who was sick with the flu last week and was only able to run the 200 meters Saturday. Torrence had to be taken to the hospital because of an allergic reaction to the medication he was taking for the flu.

NCAA fencing starts

Three SJSU men's fencers will be in South Bend, Ind., today as the NCAA fencing championships get underway at Notre Dame University.

In addition, coach Michael D'Asaro's Spartans will try to improve their sixth place finish as a

team in last year's tourney.

SJSU fencers competing for individual honors are Peter Schiffrin, Brian Reed and Ron Langer. Schiffrin and Reed both took first in their weapon at the Western Regionals while Langer was third.

Plucknett out until August

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Top discus thrower Ben Plucknett of San Jose can't compete in internationally sanctioned track meets until Aug. 1, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel said she could not find sufficient grounds to grant an injunction to Plucknett against The Athletics Congress and said there was little likelihood he would prevail on merits of his request.

Plucknett, 26, whose two world discus records set last year have not yet been recognized because he allegedly used anabolic steroids, brought the federal action to force TAC to allow him to take part in track meets in the spring and summer. He alleged he was deprived of due process and equal protection after being suspended without a hearing.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation banned Plucknett from IAAF competition for life after it detected at a track meet what officials said were steroids.

But TAC subsequently held a hearing, cleared Plucknett of the allegations, and unsuccessfully urged IAAF to remove his suspension. In December, the IAAF rescinded the suspension and said he could resume competition on Aug. 1.

Plucknett wanted the court injunction so he could begin competition immediately.

After the injunction was denied, attorney Kent Mitchell said Plucknett will

appeal the ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Plucknett has plans to participate in 11 events between now and Aug. 1 and may get to participate in some if meet directors do not seek to have international athletes compete.

Peter Alkalay of New York, counsel for TAC, said his client had done everything within the limits of its constitution and IAAF membership regulations.

TAC gave Plucknett an award for the most outstanding track and field performance in 1981 and Track and Field News ranked him No. 1 in the world in discus.

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feature

SJSU student helps dramas unfold

By Stewart Emerson

It is a place where doors are not opened but made, where windows aren't made to look through but to look at.

Life is built here only to be torn apart and rebuilt again with different actors playing different parts. Only the colored horses on the ceiling stay the same.

It is the scene shop in

the Speech and Drama Building where the unfolding drama comes to life. A person can walk just a few feet from a world where players live in imaginary surroundings to a workshop where these surroundings are designed and built.

Bill Pfahnl, a 22-year-old senior at SJSU, is one of 24 people involved in design and production in the Theatre Arts department. Scenic design is just one area in the broad field of technical production, which includes costume design, sound design, properties design and scenic artists.

Pfahnl's design from the production of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday" was one of only five designs in the U.S. chosen in the undergraduate category for display in the United States Institute for Theatre Technicians National Conference to be held in Denver, March 24 through the 27.

The setting design for "Born Yesterday," a theatre arts production in October 1980, went largely unrecognized for a year until Pfahnl, with the advice of technical advisor Randy Earle, submitted pictures and drawings of his design to the second

Biennial Scenography Exposition in November 1981. He received word in December that his project survived the cut of nearly 150 entries.

In the makings of a design, the show is picked first. The scenic designers then sit down with the director and discuss in what areas the director wants to go.

"We come up with ideas for the design and then it's my duty to execute them in a way that's pleasing both to the director and to the production itself — like for 'Born Yesterday,'" Pfahnl said. "It takes place in a hotel room, so it's my job to research it and find out what type of hotel room these characters would stay in."

Pfahnl said scenery used on the set isn't just backdrops. "It's flats, furniture, carpeting and drapes," he said. Even little details like moulding and doorknobs are important, he added.

Other props, like the eight brightly-colored horses hanging from the center of the high scene shop ceiling which were used in the 1972 production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," remain as remembrances

of past shows.

The story of "Born Yesterday" takes place in the late 1940s in Washington D.C. in the suite of a very expensive hotel.

"Basically, it was a two-story set," Pfahnl said.

"It had an upper level with a couple of adjoining rooms, a large living area down below with a bar, an entryhall and large windows looking out over the Capitol. It was very simple, yet, it had to be very elegant."

A play like "Born Yesterday" has a budget of about \$500 for scenery. The money is used for materials, mostly paint and wood. All the labor is done by students.

Musicals, such as "Grease," which Pfahnl will help design, for the spring cost almost twice as much to produce because they usually require a number of scenes, though not in as great of detail Pfahnl said. SJSU will present "Grease" May 7 through 15.

"When I came to San Jose State, I went back and became a music major for one year and decided I really wasn't cut out for it," he said, explaining his switch to Theatre Arts.

"I'm not a good



By Craig Lee

Pfahnl paints the 'scenic' town (above), takes a rest (far left).



By Craig Lee

rehearsal person. I mean I like just to do what I want to do and not sit and practice for eight hours a day," he added.

Although he admitted he preferred scenic design, Pfahnl said he is not limiting himself to just one area. He said he also likes interior design, product design, architectural design and designing posters.

One of the most helpful

things he's learned from being a scenic designer is not how to draw or to paint, but how to work with people.

"It takes more than one person to create a successful design," Pfahnl said, adding that he has to work with the shop supervisor, the master carpenter, designers, lighting technicians, costume designers, sound technicians, directors, actors and technical

directors.

"My job usually ends opening night right before the curtain goes up," Pfahnl continued. "If it's not finished by then, well, then you're up the old creek without a paddle."

If the paddle or the creek can't be found, they're probably hiding somewhere between the doors and the windows.

Only the horses on the ceiling know for sure.

classifieds

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THE SAN JOSE PEACE CENTER. Community resource center for information on the military draft, nuclear weapons, racism, sexism, and nuclear power. Get informed, then get involved. Open weekdays at 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union. For more info, call 277-2299. Join us. Give Peace a Chance.

SIERRA CLUB meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quad Rm., in the Student Union. Activities include skiing, backpacking, climbing, cycling, parties and more.

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Bradley deems education top budget priority

Gubernatorial candidate would finance state's colleges through increased trade, new taxes -- but no tuition

By Julie Pitta

"Education -- from kindergarten, through the community colleges to the state colleges and the University of California will have top budgetary priority in my administration," said Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles and gubernatorial candidate.

Bradley recently completed a whirlwind tour of Northern California that found him in Santa Clara visiting the National Semiconductor plant and meeting with members of the Bay Area press to garner support for the upcoming Democratic primary.

The 65-year-old, two-term mayor, said he opposes tuition and will seek other ways of supporting California's financially-strapped educational system.

"I'm a product of the public schools," said the UCLA alumnus. "I understand the importance of education to this nation."

"It's our obligation to do everything in our power to maintain a maximum opportunity to achieve higher education," he continued. "I will set it as a priority and restore it to its (former) position of prominence."

"We're beginning to see the impact of (President Ronald) Reagan's budget cuts," he said. "The diminishing source of (federal) funds will make it more difficult in the future."

Bradley said he will evaluate California's budget and determine where cuts may be made to fund the state's universities.

If necessary, he said, he will seek added revenue through trade with other states and nations.

Finally, he said he will boost state revenue through new taxes.



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the early favorite in the race for governor, discusses his priorities.

"But the first two options must be exhausted before turning to the latter," he added.

Bradley expressed confidence in his budgetary plans, citing his success in balancing Los Angeles' budget in his two terms as mayor, without turning to new sources of revenue.

Bradley said he will bring a "low-key, behind-the-scenes approach to solving problems."

"Some people like a flamboyant type of leader," he continued. "But most people appreciate the hands-on style, rather than a leader who seeks publicity and credit."

Bradley said he plans to make an concerted appeal to students for support in his campaign.

"I will make a rational appeal to them by having them look at my record and have them understand my relationship to students as mayor," he said.

He cited the Los Angeles Youth Advisory Council, which he said provides him with a regular dialogue with students.

"I anticipated the same kind of concept at the state level," he said.

"The lives of college students... every facet of their lives as students and adults in our society is affected everyday by political action," he said. "They should be aware of issues and how they affect them."

"One of the basic principles of our government is the franchise, the right to vote and influence," he continued. "That ought to mandate that every student register and cast a vote."

Bradley had one message to leave to SJSU students:

"Get involved," he said. "Be a part of the process; otherwise you're a part of the problem."

Program board events lose money in February

By Jon Swartz

Program board-sponsored events lost \$2,444 in February, according to a monthly report submitted to the A.S. board of directors last Wednesday by Bill Rolland, program board director.

The report was delivered a week later than scheduled because Rolland and other program board members were working on the Philip Glass concert.

While events under

forums and the contemporary arts lost \$2,620 between them, the films section of the program board generated a \$176 profit in February.

A brief look at the six events sponsored by the board last month:

Feb. 9 - Michael Campbell gave a lecture at noon in the S.U. Ballroom. Following his lecture of haunted houses, Campbell conducted a workshop in

the S.U. Pacheco Room. Campbell's lecture cost the program board \$228 and drew an estimated 100 people. The program was free to all students.

Feb. 12 - the Fleshtones, described as a

"light wave bopper music group" by the board, were presented free to SJSU students in the S.U. Ballroom. The concert took place at noon and drew about 500 people. The costs of the program was \$465.

Feb. 17 - The

semester's premiere of the Wednesday Cinema. Earlier in the semester the board had decided to eliminate the Tuesday Talks and Friday Flicks because of financial limitations. The board also raised the ticket prices of

the Wednesday Cinema from \$1.75 to \$2.

"Altered States" was the movie. It was shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, drawing a combined 200 people. The cost of the program was \$625. The total income for the movie was \$399, or a loss of \$226 for the event.

Dan Ross, the films chairman, had been in his position for two and one half weeks at the time and was getting acclimated to his new job.

The biggest money-losing event for the program board occurred on Feb. 20. The event was a One Love (jazz/ group)

concert scheduled at 9 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The cost for admission was \$2 at the door for students and \$3 at the door for non-students.

The program cost a total of \$1,680, and drew an estimated audience of 100. Its income generated, however, was \$52.50 instead of an anticipated \$200 to \$300.

Rolland told the A.S. board of directors last Wednesday that the board experienced problems at the door and had a guest list of 15 to 20 people resulting in the lower than anticipated generated income.

Nevertheless, the One Love concert lost \$1,627.

The second Wednesday Cinema, "Stripes" on Feb. 24, generated a profit of \$402 for the board. Some

550 people paid to see the 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows at Morris Dailey Auditorium, making "Stripes" the sole money-making program for the board last month.

"Stripes" cost \$598 to present. It earned \$1,000.

Ross attributed the success of the movie to its tone and a concentrated promotional effort (i.e., fliers, posters, ads). The profit of "Stripes" resulted in films netting \$176 for February.

The final program board event of February took place between the 24th and 26th. The board co-sponsored the Portuguese Brazilian Festival at a cost of \$300.

The six events in February, lectures, bands, movies and activities to SJSU students cost \$3,896 with a generated income of \$1,451.50.

Karate demonstration stresses awareness in dangerous situations

By Mavis Trimble

Preoccupation with upcoming midterms or assignments can make a student vulnerable to physical attack, according to SJSU Karate Club member Carol Hernandez.

Hernandez held a demonstration of self-defense techniques Friday in the Student Union to help

'Don't go too far defending yourself because you're... liable for injuries after a point'

students "deal with it (an attack) before it happens."

"The goal is survival," she said. "You must depend on yourself and not wait for someone else to help. Because if someone

does help, you're lucky."

Hernandez, a psychology senior, emphasized the importance of being aware of potentially dangerous situations. She also demonstrated self-defense techniques with the help of her assistant, Dianne Pagan.

"The goal is to have knowledge of techniques and control of your mind along with the ability to evaluate and respond to your situation in a positive manner," Hernandez said.

She believes it is important to quickly evaluate a hazardous situation.

"Is it a drunk hassling you, or is it someone truly threatening your life?" Hernandez said. "Don't go too far (defending yourself) because you are

legally liable (for injuries to your attacker) after a point."

If you are approached by someone with an object such as a gun, a knife or a club, your goal is to stall for time, she said. It is important to divert the attacker's attention so you can respond and avoid the attack, according to Hernandez.

She suggests hitting upward under the nose, clapping your hands quickly over the ears or kneeling the groin, following through by injuring the attacker in any way which will make it difficult or impossible for the attacker to pursue you.

"It is not going to be pretty or perfect," Hernandez said. "Just respond

with what you can."

"Stun them, injure their leg or kick out their knee," she advised. "Run, don't look back and then call the police."

Hernandez is offering a six-week self-defense course starting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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Library phone shortage 'bleak'

By Janet Gilmore

Telephones in the Robert D. Clark Library are few and the chance of obtaining more phones "looks bleak," according to library Director Maureen Pastine.

"All the phones are not connected yet," said Linda Martinez, clerical assistant. "At the old (Wahlquist Library) building, we had three or four phones at the reference desk. Now there's only one, so the phone is pretty busy."

Pastine said the bleak outlook is Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s "freeze" which prohibits state agencies from purchasing supplies and equipment.

The freeze, which was announced Thursday, prohibits hiring and promotion of employees and is an attempt to reduce the state's budget.

Meanwhile, many of the more busy areas of the library are managing with one phone.

Jeff Paul, head of media services, said his department has a staff of five, to help customers, but there is only one phone. The phone is located in Paul's office, and according to him, at such a distance the staff sometimes cannot hear it ring.

But the less busy government documents area has four phones.

Students who visit the library may not be aware of the shortage of department and staff phones, but anyone who has tried to phone the library may have heard a recording or a constant ringing.

Some phone numbers have been changed. The reference department phone number is 7-3712; technical services is 7-3383; media services is 7-3346.

Some numbers, such as the main loan department, Reserve Book Room and acquisitions, have not been changed.

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